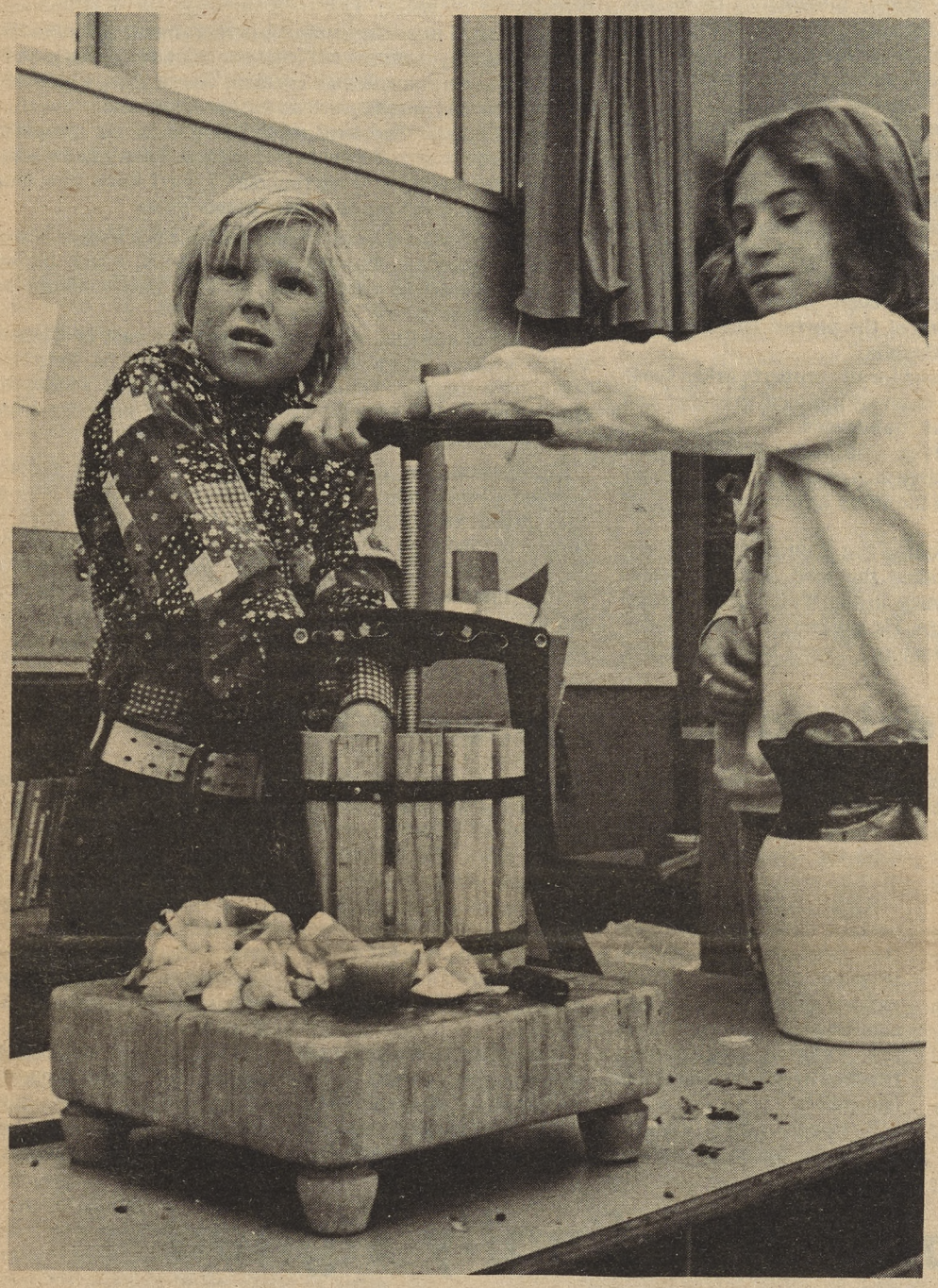
BULK RATE
U S POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT 593
CARMEL CA.

carmel valley
outlook
outside carmel valley 15¢ jan. 15, 1976



Bicentennial preparations

Students in Pat Alan's fifth grade class at Tularcitos School are gaining first hand experience in colonial crafts, preparing for the nation's Bicentennial and studying America's early history simultaneously. With the aid of parents and other adult volunteers, Alan's students cook, sew, write and entertain in the traditions of colonial America. At left, Alex Diebert and Sara Stevenson discover pressing apple cider is not an easy task. Below, Indi Zelleny and Chris Hallisy solder large tin cans together. After they learn the art more completely, they and others will make a metal loveseat and hanging lamps. For more about Alan's open classroom approach, see pages 6 and 7.

Master plan emphasizes grazing, wildlife

At a subdued meeting at Tularcitos School, the Upper Carmel Valley Master Plan study group heard pleas for 10 acre rather than 40 acre minimum building sites on three properties before making its recommendation to the board of supervisors for specific zoning on the 50,000 acre study area.

Assistant director of planning Mel Bakeman briefly traced the history and past meetings of the Upper Carmel Valley study group. "In the winter of 1974 and early spring of 1975, there were many minor subdivisions approved for the Cachagua area. The minor subdivisions committee became concerned about the proliferation of five acre lots when the general plan showed the area as wildlife, grazing and watershed," Bakeman began.

"The planning commission adopted a policy reflecting its belief that wildlife, grazing and watershed lands should mean large building sites, in this instance, 40 acres," he continued.

"The minor subdivision committee began denying subdivisions on this basis, numerous appeals to the board of supervisors arose, and the board asked a master plan be developed for the area, appointing an Upper Camel Valley-Cachagua study group. Mrs. Betty Wilson was a member of that group. Later, she and John Marble asked for a separate committee to study the Upper Carmel Valley," Bakeman recalled.

Bakeman said, "Because the board recognized the needs and desires, as well as development pressures, were different in the Upper Carmel Valley, it appointed Mrs. Wilson, Nick Brockman, Dr. Betty Davis, Robert Marble, John Marble and John Tregea to the committee. John Marble subsequently became ill and has not been able to actively participate."

Bakeman described the study area, which does not include Hastings Reservation, the Tregea or Cahoon properties. He indicated these lands would be included in another study already under way, noting all of the land is currently in 40 acre minimum zoning. About 75 per cent of the land in the study area is currently under the Williamson Act agricultural preserve contract.

Robert Thomas, a Salinas attorney, spoke on behalf of the Blomquist family, requesting the Blomquist Ranch remain in an agricultural zoning with 10 acre minimum building site, instead of a 40 acre minimum to allow flexibility of the estate.

"Ben Blomquist is the only family member living on the ranch right now, and he's 84. One sister, Ada, who is over 90 is in a convalescent hospital and her affairs are in a conservatorship. The estate of the second sister, Charla Cahoon, who died in 1973 is still in probate," Thomas began.

"We owe the federal government over $106,000. We owe the state of California about $68,000 in inheritance taxes. We have to have $210,000 to close this estate, with a property that has a total yearly income of about $18,000," he continued.

"We have tried to sell this property under the present zoning, and that is difficult enough. We have had some offers, but none high enough to meet our needs," Thomas said. He said the property had never been placed under the Williamson Act because "none of the parties could survive long enough to make it worthwhile."

"The zoning you have planned for the property takes those who can't benefit from being in an agricultural preserve and forces them into it," Thomas maintained.

"We suggest two alternatives. One, leave the Blomquist Ranch in 10 acre zoning and give us a chance to alleviate our problem. Two, leave us out of the study area completely," he concluded.

Although Thomas had indicated the Blomquists were not actively considering subdividing the land, Robert Marble pointed out ads for the property in the Wall Street Journal noted the developable acreage. He suggested, "Land under the Williamson Act here in Monterey County has been selling readily at good values because it is in agricultural preserve. That doesn't have to be a disadvantage."

John Moellen and Nick Brockman also requested 10 acre minimums instead of 40.

Robert Hinrichs, representing himself and his brother, requested their isolated parcel of land in the Corral de Tierra area be eliminated from the Upper Carmel Valley plan.

"Our land is in an agricultural preserve and we intend to keep it that way, but we want to be excluded from this plan in order to have a voice in the Corral de Tierra plan, which will surround us and put pressure on our land," he said.

He continued, "The land on three sides of our property either has been or will be subdivided soon. I don't know what it will mean when we're surrounded. I don't know how long cattle can hold out against mini-bikes."

The group first took action to recommend the Wagon Wheel property zoning be changed from R-3-B-4-X, which allows certain recreational vehicle use, to N-10, which eliminates that use in the future.

The Subud spiritual community property east of Carmel Valley Village where at various times the "So Help Me Hannah" company, Talbott Ties and Joan Baez' school for nonviolence operated was recommended for rezoning from limited industrial to K, or agricultural zoning.

Eliminating the Hinrichs property, the group recommended a zoning plan which places most of the study area in agricultural zoning with 40 acre minimum building sites. A portion of land west of the Cachagua Road to the Village, on the south side of Carmel Valley Road was zoned agricultural 10 acre minimum, and a parcel of land in the northern part of the study area already in the subdivision process was zoned agricultural transitional, 2.5 acre minimum building site.

CVPOA sets meeting

The advisability of revising the Carmel Valley master plan will be the topic of a town meeting forum to be the quarterly meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. at 8 p.m. on Jan. 29 at Hacienda Carmel.

President Al Eisner announced at the board of directors meeting Thursday that several county officials, employees and representatives of commercial and civic groups had accepted invitations to participate in a large panel discussion.

Among those on the panel will be Supervisor Sam Farr, planning commissioners Marit Evans and Dr. Ed Marcucci, director of planning Ed DeMars, public works director Moe Orrett, and director of environmental health Walter Wong.

In addition to the panel, the meeting will include installation of new officers and board members of the organization. Election will have taken place by mailing earlier in the month.

Candidates for officers of the CVPOA include: Al Eisner, re-election as president; Hannah Davidson, vice-president; Ruth Pryer, secretary; Herb Sherman, treasurer.

Nominated for five vacancies on the board of directors are Peggy Arnold, Virginia Crawford, Doug Despard, Bob Evans (current), Don Harrison (current), Corky Matthews (current secretary), Peter Meckel and Lucy Smithson (current).

The quarterly meeting of the CVPOA is open to the public.

carmel valley
outlook
Published Every Thursday
Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921
Telephone 624-0133

Cliff Butler ..... General Manager
Michael Butowitsch ..... Editor-in-Chief
Leslie Johnson ..... Editor
Joan Medford ..... Advertising Manager
Jeannie Rueter ..... Composing Room Supervisor
Jack Nielson ..... Pressroom Supervisor
Keith Wilson ..... Circulation Manager

A legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961. Second class postage paid at Carmel Valley, California.

1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

MAILED IN CARMEL VALLEY: $8.80 year; home delivery by voluntary pay. Monterey County, $8.80 year; California & U.S., $13.50 year.

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

ASBS designation may be contested

The on-again-off-again negotiations between the Carmel Sanitary District and the Odello brothers are on again, but still suffering the usual ups and downs.

District Board chairman Don Kirk, as part of a new public involvement policy, explained at the board's monthly meeting Tuesday night, that a written proposal had been submitted by the Odellos pertaining to the purchase of the eastern half of their property.

The board rejected the Odello's proposal as being too restrictive, but voted to send the Odellos a proposal of their own.

Kirk outlined the important differences between the district's and Odello's proposal, and stated that the written Odello proposal was significantly different from the verbal agreement reached by the two parties in November.

Basically, the district wants to have an escape clause in any purchase agreement for the 135-acre plot east of Highway 1, which would allow the district to withdraw within 30 days if it appears that state or federal funding is not forthcoming.

The Odello proposal allows for the district's withdrawal, but at a loss of $50,000 to the district.

If purchased, the property would be used for reclamation of wastewater made necessary by the declaration of Carmel Bay as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS). The problem with outright purchase of the property before it is approved as part of an area-wide master plan due June 1978, is that it might not be eligible for up to 87½ per cent state and federal funding.

Odellos are asking $2 million for their property, along with the non-refundable $50,000 deposit.

Continued on page 12

Water JPA finally signed

With representatives of the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee struggling to have its status clarified, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency got off to a belated start Thursday with the signing of the joint powers agreement constituting the body.

Successful in its second attempt to secure a quorum of members, the MPWMA heard Zone 11 chairman Manuel DeMaria question the continuing function of his group, which has been investigating the water supply problem of the Monterey Peninsula for several years.

Fourth District supervisor Roger Poyner had opened the meeting by praising the group, an advisory body to the board of supervisors. "The Zone 11 committee has done yeoman work that must be recognized, but perhaps it is not the best group to implement any solutions which may be found," he said.

Poyner pointed out the new agency was not an "operating agency," but a study group to determine what successor agency would be best suited to meet the water management needs of the Peninsula.

When DeMaria asked what was to become of the expertise developed by members of the Zone 11 group, Poyner suggested naming DeMaria his alternate to the MPWMA, but met with vocal opposition from other members of the group.

Seaside Mayor J. B. Dolan pointed out the rules of the agency required representation by an elected official or employee of the member government. "What we intended was that either the mayor or a councilman or the public works director would represent the various cities," Dolan said.

Dolan maintained allowing the county to appoint an unelected citizen to the agency would dilute its power, especially in instances of appearances before such bodies as the public utilities commission.

Poyner momentarily deferred, recalling with a degree of surprise the agreement provides for only one representitive from Monterey County, and that the board of supervisors had appointed Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr as its representative. (Poyner is the county's representative to the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency, which was scheduled to meet immediately after adjournment of the MPWMA.

Other members of the board concurred with his recollection and directed counsel to prepare an amendment to the agreement which would provide representation of both the fourth and fifth supervisorial districts.

The board took little other official action at its meeting in Seaside, electing the representative of Monterey chairman and Farr vice-chairman.

Sid Brooks, manager of the pollution control agency who has been coordinating paper work until the new agency could be constituted, reported Frank Langham of the Council of Monterey Bay had proposed his group could assume managerial responsibility for the new MPWMA on a part-time basis for about $750 a month.

When Pacific Grove Mayor Bob Quinn asked rhetorically if there were a budget, Brooks responded there was not an official budget, but he estimated management of the agency would cost $6,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Brooks indicated the most equitable means of financing the agency would be allocation of costs on a 50-50 basis of population and assessed valuation, saying he believed accurate figures for the county area involved could be secured.

Monterey city manager John Nails, however, said he believed there were several other alternatives for management and financing that should be considered and volunteered his staff to outline them and meet with the officers of the agency prior to a decision.

The board concurred and indicated Nails, Brooks and the board officers would prepare a list of several alternatives prior to the next meeting of the MPWMA.

Sanitary district, Part III

Sewage reclamation prime consideration

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a three part series dealing with the sanitary district and its approach to problems it currently faces with sewage disposal, particularly in light of a recent ruling disallowing the district's effluent discharge into Carmel Bay after 1978. The sanitary district must soon either develop an alternative method of disposal or demonstrate a feasible and healthy method of wastewater reclamation.

Story and Photos
By DAVID COLE

Odello artichokes eaten prior to 1970 were products of the wonders of sewage reclamation.

For 25 years, the Odellos not only used up a quarter of the Carmel Sanitary District's effluent for irrigation of their fields, they also plowed every last lump of the district's sludge into the ground for fertilizer.

Things have changed. Now it is cheaper, and simpler, for the Odellos to spray irrigate their fields. Reclaimed water can only be used for ground irrigation and only at certain times in the growing season (not before harvest). Furthermore, the state health department has forbidden the use of sludge as a soil conditioner for commercial crops.

Now the district takes all of its sludge to the Marina dump and pours two million gallons of almost potable water out into Carmel Bay every day of the year.

Despite the waste of valuable resources, represented by this method, the practice of disposing of the district's waste, rather than reusing it, would probably be acceptable for the next ten or more years in Carmel and Carmel Valley were it not for Carmel Bay's designation as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) in 1975.

Unfortunately, the ASBS order — and the accompanying demand that Carmel seek out alternatives to its present ocean discharge of effluent — does not guarantee a better use of the area's resources. In fact, the order may result in a decrease in one of our greatest non-natural resources — money.

Alternatives to ocean discharge of the district's wastewater include a list that ranges from domestic reuse of effluent (at a possible savings to the area) to piping the water across the hill to Monterey Bay at a cost in excess of $10 million.

The State Water Resources Control Board has ordered the district to come up with a plan for discharging effluent by July 1978 and the district has commissioned a preliminary report by Kennedy Engineers, summarizing and comparing alternatives.

PIPING

In some ways, the easiest route for the district would be simply pipe the effluent out of the Carmel ASBS. However, the various piping alternatives are the most costly. They also continue to waste the area's water resources, and are fraught with engineering difficulties.

Actually, the cheapest alternative facing the district is to simply extend the existing 600-foot outfall another 600 feet out into the bay, to bring the district into compliance with the state's Oceans Plan. This would cost the district about $500,000.

But a 1,200-foot outfall would still not meet ASBS requirements, although it would improve dispersion of effluent and give it a better chance of escaping from the bay and Point Lobos area.

In order to solve the ASBS problem, the district would have to extend their outfall 4,500 feet, at a cost of $3 million, past the outer boundary of the ASBS.

There are those on the district board, however, who doubt that such a project is even feasible. Although District Engineer David Kennedy points out that the existing outfall is built to accept an extension, the engineering problems of laying 4,500, or even 600 feet of pipe in deep ocean waters are great.

Considerable problems were experienced in constructing the existing 600 feet of outfall and the depths further out in the bay would allow a diver only about an hour a day to work on it.

The possibility of constructing another outfall, in another location, exists, but so does the possibility that the new outfall area might come under restrictions similar to that of Carmel Bay.

Additionally, the cost of piping long distances is expensive, as is the laying of pipe on land or in water.

The most expensive, and possibly the most mechanically complex, alternative is to pump the district's effluent over the hill after treatment by the district's plant, and give it to the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency.

The district's existing outfall would be used only in case of a power outage stopping the Monterey pipeline.

Although it is impossible right now to guess at the costs for Carmel's inclusion into the Monterey Peninsula system (Monterey Peninsula is still forming plans for future disposal), the cost of building a pipeline over, or even under, the hill would be around $10 million.

Aside from initial cost, there's the disadvantage of the Monterey pipeline's power consumption and operating expense. It might be possible to set up a generating station on the far side of the hill which would recover some of the power from the descending water, but Kennedy Engineers estimates the yearly annual cost of piping to Monterey bay as being around $60,000.

Also, district engineer Kennedy points out that some of the machinery and materials for the pipeline are special order items and he isn't even sure the technology is available for the pipeline if it has to pump raw, instead of untreated sewage, over the hill to Monterey.

REUSE?

But piping of effluent, either out into the bay or over the hill, goes contrary to the Basin Plan. The Basin Plan is essentially a broad-brush approach which discourages the taking of water from one basin and placing it in another.

The Porter-Cologne Act (1970), on a state level, says approximately the same thing. It places a high priority on the reclamation of wastewater and this is the general direction in which the State Water Resource Control Board is headed.

Although individual agricultural reuse projects, like the Odellos' 25-year practice of employing district waste for water and fertilizer, have been stopped by health department regulations, water reclamation projects do exist throughout the state.

In a speech recently made by State Water Quality Control Board member Jean Auer, six groundwater recharge projects were mentioned as being in progress right now in California, including Pomona's Whittier Narrows where 14 million gallons a day (MGD) of effluent is recharged into the groundwater.

But there are other uses for effluent. Auer mentions an Orange County project in which effluent is used as a barrier against salt water intrusion into the domestic water supply, and San Diego has a system of lakes of effluent which eventually serve as the water source for golf courses.

Auer stresses that groundwater provides 40 per cent of California's water. A third of that is naturally replenished, and half of it is replenished by deep percolating irrigation waters in agricultural areas. But, she says, that leaves the state with a 2.2 million acre-foot deficit each year — water that is not naturally replenished or reused.

This deficit, she says represents "borrowing from the future."

PROBLEMS

But at the same time that the sanitary disposal people have begun moving toward more conservationist practices, health codes have been getting stricter. And they may get worse.

The recently passed Safe Drinking Water Act of the Federal government allows private citizens to take private and governmentally owned water companies to court if drinking water is substandard or unsafe. The eventual result of this legislation will probably be that health departments and purveyors of water will become even more cautious.

Title 22, Division 4 of the California Administrative Code is essentially a position paper, drawn up in 1973 by the California State Department of Health. It states:

"The nature of the phenomenon associated with pathogens and heavy metal toxicants in waste water are well enough understood to permit setting limits and creating treatment control systems. This is not the case, however, with regard to some organic constituents of wastewater."

In other words, the department of health feels it can detect industrial metals and known disease-causing pollutants that can be passed on in wastewater, but it has no way of knowing about organic substances which are just now being identified as being potentially dangerous to humanity.

Actually, of the pathogens, even viruses are difficult to detect, but the department's main concern is the harmful effects of organics which are just now being uncovered.

"The health effects of concern," the position paper states, "are not immediate or acute. They are related to ingestion over an extended period, measured in years or decades, and may be serious but quite subtle."

Put bluntly, the health department has a fear of the unknown.

The department recognizes three methods of reusing water: Groundwater replenishment by surface spreading; used as a block to salt water intrusion; and direct discharge into the domestic water system.

The department ranks the first use — groundwater replenishment by allowing water to filter down through the soil — as a fair possibility, but does not recommend it for a small water basin, which may include a basin the size of Carmel's.

With certain controls, the department would go along with using treated effluent as a block to salt water intrusion. This would maintain the pressure in the Carmel Valley aquifer while additional water was pumped out further up the valley.

But direct discharge of water into the domestic system is at least ten years in the future and, according to Monterey County Health Department's Walter Wong, any recharge of the Carmel Valley aquifer is still theoretical.

REUSE ALTERNATIVES

There are a number of plans which would reuse the sanitary district's effluent to the benefit of Carmel and the valley, but the most famous one concerns the Odello property.

First proposed in 1970, the idea has been kept alive and still wafts into the discussions each month at the sanitary district's board meeting, although one of its leading proponents — Tom Hudson — is now gone.

Although the Christiana Corporation has had designs on the eastern portion of the fields, discussion continues as to whether the district might buy the land itself for use in land treatment of its effluent.

The problem is mainly timing. If the district went ahead and purchased the land before it was proven to the state that use of the Odello fields would be the best method of disposing of the district's effluent on a cost-effective basis, the district might not be eligible for the 87½ per cent financing that state and federal grants could provide.

Some tests have been conducted on the Odello land and district engineer Kennedy feels the 150 acres could absorb some, but by no means all, of the district's discharge.

In a letter from ex-district board chairman Herman Schull dated June of this year, Schull states that percolation of effluent at Odello would remove, "suspended matter, micro-organizsms, phosphorous, nitrogen and most heavy metals and chlorinated hydrocarbons."

This percolation method is based on a system established near Phoenix, Arizona by Herman Bowwer to recharge 15 MGD of effluent into the ground for agricultural reuse.

The method essentially uses the land as a big filter and the water going down into the Odello fields could be pumped up again for reuse, or simple left in the water table.

A less talked about, but older, idea is to place water into the Carmel River bed and allow it to percolate down into the ground or, in the winter, go out to sea. Before this method is permitted, discharge water would have to be cleaned up even more, but the end result would be water in the river that is somewhat cleaner and odor free than what flows in it naturally.

One draw-back in this proposal is nutrient removal. Even with nutrient removal of from 70 to 90 per cent, algae growth could become a problem in Carmel Lagoon during the summer.

But the big hurdle which must be overcome by the district, with either this proposal or the Odello project, is to prove that injection of wastewater in the valley mouth area will not affect domestic water which is pumped to consumers from CalAm wells by the river on Schulte Road and behind Mid Valley Shopping Center.

The Kennedy Engineer study of alternatives mention three sites for the injection of water into the river: near Highway 1; west end of Schulte Road; and near Robinson Canyon Bridge.

But the county health department's Wong indicated that the district would first have to prove that effluent injected into the ground, even at Odello, does not end up in the domestic system.

The same thing goes for effluent used in conjunction with the watering of agriculture, landscaping, or golf courses in the area. Irrigation of areas, for instance on the floor of Carmel Valley, could mean putting effluent back into the aquifer used for the domestic water system, and the burden of proof will be on the sanitary district to demonstrate that no damage will be inflicted on the water supply.

By far the cheapest method of reusing effluent for irrigation is in conjunction with agriculture or landscaping. Health department regulations allow coloform counts as high as 23 per 100ml for this usage.

Unfortunately, there is very little agriculture left in Carmel Valley and the future may reduce valley farming by even more. Landscaping, such as along median strips in highways and other places not used for recreation, is probably not sufficient to take much effluent.

Golf course irrigation, according to many, is where the future of reclaimed water lies, though there are a number of problems with this usage.

For one thing, since golf courses are used for recreational purposes, standards for irrigation water are quite high. Coloform counts of less than 2.2 are required (drinking water standards) because of the danger of germs spreading to people using the watered areas.

This alternative would involve tertiary treatment of effluent and therefore could demand a price tag of $3 million. Treated effluent would have to be pumped to covered

Continued on page 12

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Wedding plans for August were announced on New Years Day by Tracy Ann Eberly of Carmel Valley and Sammy L. Yip.

Engagement Party

At a dinner party on New Year's Day, Tracy Ann Eberly announced her engagement to Sammy L. Yip. The party was held at "La Pradera," the west Carmel Valley Road home of the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Eberly. The wedding will take place August 21.

Tracy is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School and Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She is employed by Associated Advertising in Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Regino Yip of Vancouver, B.C., are parents of her fiance, who is employed by KSBW-TV in Salinas as director-photographer.

Among those attending the party were holiday house guests at the Eberly home, including Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eberly of Ellensberg, Wash. and sons, Christopher, Timothy & Andrew, brother and family of Mr. Eberly, and their sister, Miss Meredith Eberly of Seattle. Also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. McCaig of Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Wun, Salinas, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sungar of Orinda.

Advertisement

Ancient enjoyable way to physical health and fitness

Every "body" needs exercise! But what if they haven't been near it for years? What if they don't have the time or energy to compete in calisthenics or jogging programs? Then they'll need a slow motion, relaxing mode of exercise that creates energy rather than expends it: a system that gives benefits with only minutes of practice each day.

Yoga does this.

Now what about you? Perhaps you look forward to your game of tennis or golf; but realize, as most professionals do, that a sport does not provide the over-all flexibility and toning that you need. Only systematic exercise does that. Exercise where you progress at your own pace. Exercise that increases coordination and endurance by blending breathing techniques with easy to perform, slow motion body movements. ONLY YOGA DOES THIS. It is a safe, efficient way to physical and mental fitness.

More people of all ages are partaking of Yoga. More of them are partaking of it at Yoga For Health Schools, where they learn this age old science in clear modern terms with a progressive lesson plan that starts them easy and allows them to develop at their own pace — no matter what their age or when they last exercised.

NOW WHAT ABOUT YOU? Call now to receive a free brochure and information of free introductory classes.

YOGA FOR HEALTH SCHOOLS
Box 5836 Carmel 659-2992

Day or Evening courses begin the week of Jan. 19th in CARMEL.

Instructor Charles Muir

Place your bets

So strongly does Peter Coakley of the Valley Lodge believe in the "sun-drenched reputation" of Carmel Valley that he is instituting a new policy to attract conference business to his Ford Road resort. Brochures to numerous corporations inviting their reservations of 20 or less for small executive conferences are accompanied with a guarantee — Should the famous Valley sun fail to shine during any day of their stay, the lodgings for that day will be "on the house." With the nostalgia trend sweeping the country, Peter is of course hoping that the "rain dance" does not suddenly become stylish.

Panetta meetings

Leon Panetta, former chief of U.S. Offices for Civil Rights, will speak at the Staff In Service Day sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District from 9 to 12 today at the Seaside High School.

Panetta, a Monterey attorney and candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the 16th district, will discuss "Political Influences on Law Enforcement" during the morning session. The Staff In Service Day honoring the late Martin Luther King, Jr. will emphasize the theme, "Communications In Our Multi-Cultural Community."

These are busy days for the Valley-ite who held an area coordinated organizational meeting on Sunday at his home on Panetta Road. Forty coordinators in attendance were from San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, and Hollister. The afternoon business meeting was followed by a reception.

On Wednesday, Panetta was the main speaker at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club. His topic was "The Fiscal Double Standard" detailing his views on the tough approach by Congress toward New York City's financial crisis at the same time the Congressional staff and office budgets are soaring.

Panetta once served as executive assistant to former New York Mayor John Lindsey and was Legislative assistant in the office of former US Senator, Thomas H. Kuchel.

Zobel baby

Wrapped in two baby blankets, sentimental treasures that had belonged to her father and mother as infants, was Marion Elizabeth Zobel for her trip home to the Valley from Community Hospital where she was born at 2:05 p.m. on December 19.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zobel, the baby is the namesake of Tom's mother, the late Marion Zobel, and greatgrandmothers on both sides of the family who were named Elizabeth.

Marion weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Golden of Carmel Valley and Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Zobel of Salinas.

The baby was the center of attention during the holidays at the Golden home where houseguests were Ruby's sister, Mrs. Sara Infelice of Seattle, who was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Glenda Infelice and their son, Tony, and her other son, Sam Infelice.

Star gazing

It was a time for star gazing the last week of the old year at Will's Fargo, if patrons had elected to dine the same evening as Doug McClure or the two evenings Doris Day appeared. Miss Day is on a nation wide tour promoting her recently published biography, "Doris Day, Her Own Story," by A.E. Hotchner.

Valley welcome

A package opened in Greensberg, Ind., on Christmas Day contained a photograph of a Carmel Valley home, the message, "Welcome, to Harriet's house!" and two tickets to California from the Larry Busicks to Harriet's sister and husband, Nancy and Al Reynolds.

With their son, Randy, the couple from the midwest landed on New Year's Day for an exhilarating week of fun and sightseeing locally and in San Francisco with the River Road couple and their children, Laura, Mike and David.

Highlight of their first visit to California was a potluck dinner party with guests asked to prepare a dish considered uniquely "west coast." Abalone, cracked crab, wild boar and squid were among the treats sampled by the visitors from Indiana.

Among those attending were June and John Woods, Kathy and Roger Sherman, Myrna and Don Weber, Patsy and Howard Pearson, Doris and John Mark, Pat and Don Cummings, Barbara and Ken Van Hagen, Joan and Dick Hindman and Judy and Bill Parham.

Fidelity Club

The Fidelity Club members attending the first potluck dinner meeting of the New Year at Fellowship Hall of the CV Community Chapel became armchair travelers for the evening and enjoyed a guided tour of the Hawaiian Islands with Speedie and Vic Farr. The couple from the Double H Ranch lived on a boat last summer while cruising among the different islands.

Continued on page 5

Shahkar
ORIENTAL RUGS
Quality Imported
Persian
Pakistani
Indian
and Kelims
624-2929 16 Carmel Ctr.
Rio Road and Highway One
Hours: Mon.- Sat. 10-5:30

NATURAL FOOD NOTES...

Dear Barbara,
How can I incorporate health foods into my family's diet?

If you are a cook who likes to start from scratch, you are probably already using whole grain flours, substituting honey, molasses or diamalt for sugar, making your own breakfast cereals, soups and so on. Are you using date sugar over your cereals and fruits? It is a hard date ground fine and is delicious as well as packed with the vitamins and minerals natural to dates. Are you using organ meats? These can easily form part of your hamburgers or meatloaves, or by following one of any number of recipies they make a delicious and highly nutritious main dish. Sprouts are easy to grow and can add ten times the vitamin content of the grown plant to your diet. Add them to salads (or use them instead of lettuce), sprinkle them into soups or add them to breads or stuffings.

If you cook in a hurry and hope to add nutrients to what your family is used to eating, try non-fat dry milk added to your cream soups, gravies or milk shakes. Extend your ground meats with yeast (a small amount) and rolled oats or unprocessed bran. Add wheat germ oil to your salad dressings, wrap sandwich fillings in a lettuce leaf instead of bread to lose weight. Use your imagination, take courage and have fun.

Barbara
Valley Hills Natural Foods
Rt. 2 Box 701 X
Carmel, Ca. 93921

feedbag

by lucy smithson

Little boys wear holes in the knees of their blue jeans. The box of color crayons new at Christmas will be a basket of broken pieces by St. Patrick's Day. Automobiles do not wear as long or as evenly as the marvelous one hoss shay. Sure as you got horses you got fences to mend.

Between our pasture and the next, the wire went this-a-way and that-a-way trying to keep up with the fence-posts which had kicked free of the dirt and were trying to stump away. We tied up the horses to the far side of the pasture to take the fence down and do a major job on it.

We also put a halter on the neighbor's two-year-old pony who shares the common fenceline. When we snapped on a lead rope we felt a wet, sticky place under her chin. Looking between her jaws on the underside of her head, we found a bare patch oozing gouts of yellowish pus.

"Oh pshaw! " we said. "Phooey!" we said. "Fudge!" we said. We said some other colorful expressions also.

The draining abscess between the jaws is a characteristic sign of an infectious disease that's going around now. (Parkside Stables has quarantined itself because of strangles.) Our neighboring pony has strangles. And because it is so very contagious, we must take precautions to protect our own horses.

Strangles, which is also called distemper, is, in simplified terms, a strep throat in horses. It's caused by **streptococcus equi**, a bacterium. When a horse first starts coming down with strangles, he acts and feels like you do when you are coming down with a cold and strep throat.

He feels blah, all dragged out, no appetite, feverish, and, if you were paying attention to that sort of thing, his pulse speeds up. Soon his nose begins to run, sometimes both nostrils or maybe just one. By the next day, his nose is running unsightly, thick, purulent mucus.

Anytime you see a horse horse with a runny nose, you want to consider illness. In the case of a horse who has strangles, that nose is dripping **streptococci equi** into the barnyard, corral, feed, bedding and the water tank which may be shared by other horses. At ease, disease. There's a fungus among us...well, a bacterium. This sort of **coccus** can set a horse right back on his **coccyx.**

Strangles can go right through a group of horses whether they live together or are gathered for a show, sale, or club outing. Four or five days, unless in bad weather, after Ol' Drippy Nose shares his germs, other vulnerable horses will start to come down with strangles.

The next characteristic symptom of strangles to be observed is the swelling of the lymph nodes. Most commonly, you'll feel a lump in the normally hollow place under the horse's jaws. Sometimes the parotid glands behind and under the ears swell and, once in a while, lymph nodes in other parts of the body become involved.

The infection inside the lymph nodes form abscesses which erupt through the skin and drain. The wet place under the pony's jaw which we had noticed was an abscessed lymph node under the jaw draining to the outside.

The infection lasts from two to four weeks. After the abscess drains, the horse feels somewhat better and eats better. He needs a long convalescence, however, to keep him safe from complications.

All by itself, strangles is not a terribly serious disease. Mortality is less than two percent except in foals and weanlings, who suffer more fatalites. There are two main worries about it. The complications which can develop as a variation of strangles or unrelated problems which move in because the horse is weakened by them cause concern. And strangles is very, very contagious.

Veterinarians say that most cases of strangles are reported in late winter or spring and happen in young horses. Older horses can get it, too, if they haven't been infected by it before. Afterwards, they appear to be immune to getting strangles again. As for strangles blooming in the spring--cold, dampness, fatigue, poor diet and crowding horses in unventilated barns have all been suggested as inviting the disease.

Absolute isolation is the rule in strangles. Feed and water tubs, grooming tools, horse blankets, stall, etc. should all be scrubbed with disinfectant. Bedding should be burned. Fences, etc., can be infective also. The bacteria do not die when they are dry.

Recovery from strangles is helped along by veterinary attention, so call the vet. Old remedies such as having the horse breathe medicated steam and putting wound powders on the draining abscesses are of doubtful value. Because of the danger of complications, you don't want to mess around even if the horse does not appear very sick. There is a vaccine against

Continued on page 9

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 4

Get well soon

Get well soon to Mrs. Ruth Titus of Merrill Way who is recuperating from a broken shoulder.

Also to Florence Naslund who became ill while exploring Hawaii with her husband, Carl, and granddaughter, Kirsten.

Chiappe baby

There is a new "twig" at the Holly Farm where on December 20, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chiappe welcomed a baby girl, Holly Christina. The traditional Christmas stocking in which holiday babies are sent home with proud parents from Community Hospital had to be custom made for Holly, who tipped the scales at 10 pounds five ounces!

Mother and daughter were home for Christmas day shared with the baby's grandparents, Myrtle and George Roscelli of Monterey and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elio Chiappe, who assisted with the making of ravioli to accompany the Christmas feast. They also placed a call to Mr. Chiappe's mother, Mrs. Carmen Chiappe in Chiavri, Italy.

The Chiappe's are also parents of a son, David, who will be two on Jannuary 22. Mrs. Chiappe was honored with a surprise shower given on her birthday by her sister, Mary Roscelli.

Swiess houseguest

A houseguest at the River Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swiess and sons, Scott and Shawn, has been Don's sister, Mary Swiess who teaches physical education in Indiana, but who is currently attending the University of Arizona at Phoenix.

She met Fitz Junior High School faculty members at the annual stay holiday party hosted by the Swiesses, their neighbors at the family's traditional Christmas eve fruit cake and egg nog party for the neighborhood, and shared Christmas dinner hosted this year by Lori's mother, Mrs. Mary Johnston of Village Drive.

Ostomy meeting

The Monterey County Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 19, at the Estrada Adobe on Tyler Street in Monterey. Earl Loder, M.D., from the department of radiology at Community Hospital, will discuss radiation treatment of cancer. The meeting is open to ostomy patients and their families.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 — $1.50
STERLING HAYDEN & NATALIE WOOD with
BETTE DAVIS 'THE STAR'
Aging Oscar award winner tries comeback 1953

Harvey Berkuist
STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY
332 Main St. Salinas HA 2-2806

Kuts & Koiffures
by
Kolle
Ric Kolle 659-2773
by Appointment

Carmel Valley Bookkeeping and TAX SERVICE
Specialists in Small Business
BOOKKEEPING and TAXES
Qualified and Licensed To prepare Individual, Business and Corporation Tax Forms
By Appointment
9 Delfino Pl. Carmel Valley (Above Plaza Linda) Don Payne 659-4200

659-2266
on call 24 hours
CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE
ART DUNN OWNER-MANAGER

Monterey Gunsmith
We Buy, Sell and Store Firearms
200 Lighthouse Ave
New Monterey
We will store your valuable guns and gun collections during your vacations or other absences from home. Fully insured and properly maintained as well as preserved.
All Transactions Confidential
We Repair and Reblue all Firearms To Include European RUST-BLUE
Store Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Every Day Except Sunday
Telephone 375-6389
INSURANCE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME

Dore's APPLIANCES
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
Large Showroom With Over 100 Major Appliances on Display
Service to Monterey, Carmel & Carmel Valley
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
DISHWASHERS
FREEZERS
MICROWAVE OVENS
TELEVISIONS
WASHERS
DRYERS
CORNING
KitchenAid
JennAir
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Amana
BANKAMERICARD
373-4418
G.E. CUSTOMER CARE SERVICE
1070 Del Monte Ave. (Cor. Aguajito) Monterey

CUSTOM EQUIPMENT CO.
Outdoor Power Equipment
Sales & Service
Lawn Tractors Mowers
Chain Saws
375-6794 522 Fremont
Monterey

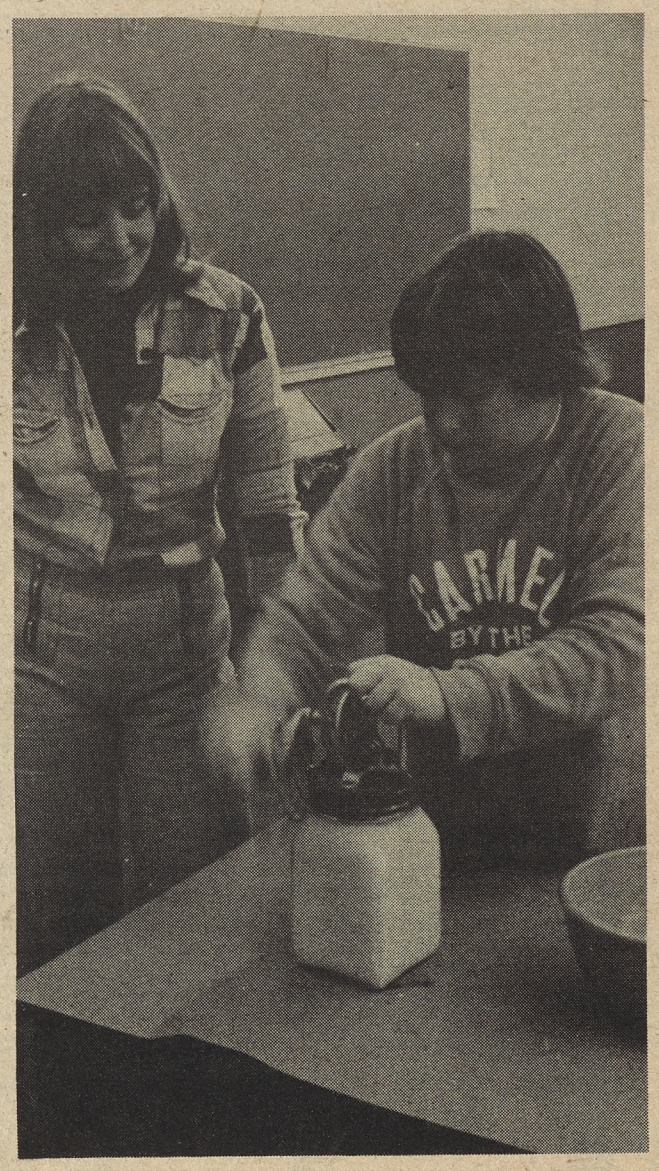
VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
659-4685
GRADING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED GRANITE
ASPHALT SEAL COATING

January Clearance!
Store Wide Sale!
Davis furniture showrooms
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.
1228 So. Main St. SALINAS
PHONE 422-9007
(Just off Blanco Road)

BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials
659-2291 Box 189
Carmel Valley Village

Bicentennial comes alive at Tularcitos

Fifth grade class plans festivities, turkey shoot



Chris Tugwell was grateful for a modern butter churn brought by Mrs. Diebert when it was his turn to create the butter for the class. Although the class has a churn similar to those used in colonial times, it requires too much cream for weekly churning.

"I can imagine the soldiers at Valley Forge would have appreciated hasty pudding," laughs adult volunteer Mrs. Saunders, assisted in preparing the corn meal, molasses and apple colonial delicacy by Mike Romero. Instructor Pat Alan says parents and other adult volunteers are often surprised at the increase in their own knowledge as they help out in the classroom. Mrs. Saunders explained her discovery, "It's hot, it's got molasses for some heat producing energy, and it's filling, even if it doesn't taste quite like we expected."

Missy Middleton, left, and Sharon Verga, with the assistance of Mrs. Middleton, discover that making pickles means getting down to basics of cooking. It was the first time making pickles for Mrs. Middleton, as well.

Rachel Schnal and Sharron Heabert work with looms in small scale to create potholders and swatches of fabric similar to colonial materials.

Although far from the blazing musk battle recreations, students in Pat A class at Tularcitos are bringing A tennial celebration alive in Ca duplicating the crafts and cuisine colonial days.

On any given Friday, they may c bread, cook up hasty pudding or cucumbers pickling. The boys are girls are soldering, and they're al flintlock rifle to be used later in the shoot.

It's an expensive proposition in t money for all the projects to keep thinks the event is important enoug get involved. "I've been disappointe whole hasn't done more to promote so I kind of took it into my own ha tracked down a history book that de events as well as social concepts resource people from all phases of help out in the classroom.

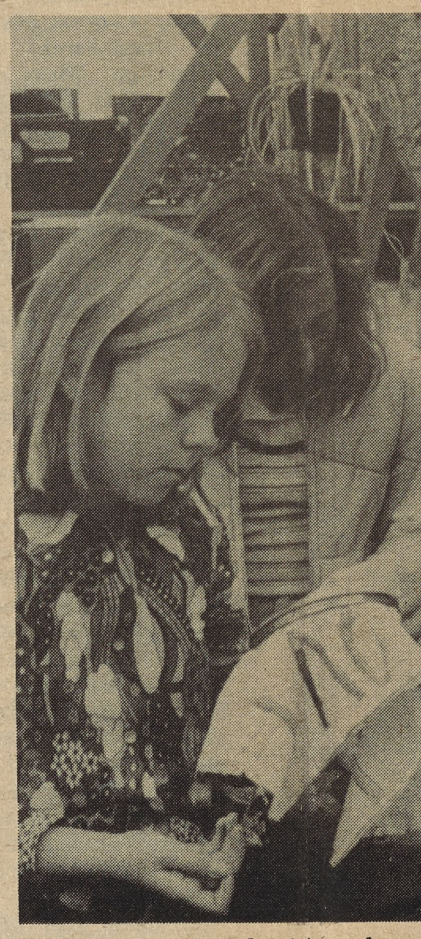
Mothers help with cooking, other direct quilting projects, a National officer will qualify the gun and ove shoot, merchants have donated fo

Alan says, "A lot of people are ki about American government and the Bicentennial. The way I look at i happen once, so we ought to make th

He also believes in localizing t much as possible. His students, wit Bob Douglas' River School class wooden crosses which will be used t the DeAnza trek through Montere

His students aren't just eating a They're singing, everything from and "The Battle Hymn of the Repu Overcome," "Little Boxes" a America."

Alan has always favored an op proach, and the numerous pr simultaneously give it an atmosp chaos. "It helps to have a sympath room next door," grins Alan.



Although they started out to make sa class chose more modern stitchery tec are Christine Gray, Brenda Kennedy Several boys participated in the quilt DeAnza crosses just as hard as anyo

rcitos

om the blazing muskets of East Coast
s, students in Pat Alan's fifth grade
tos are bringing America's Bicen-
tion alive in Carmel Valley by
crafts and cuisine of the nation's

Friday, they may churn butter, bake
hasty pudding or start a crock of
ling. The boys are quilting and the
ng, and they're all helping make a
be used later in the year at a turkey

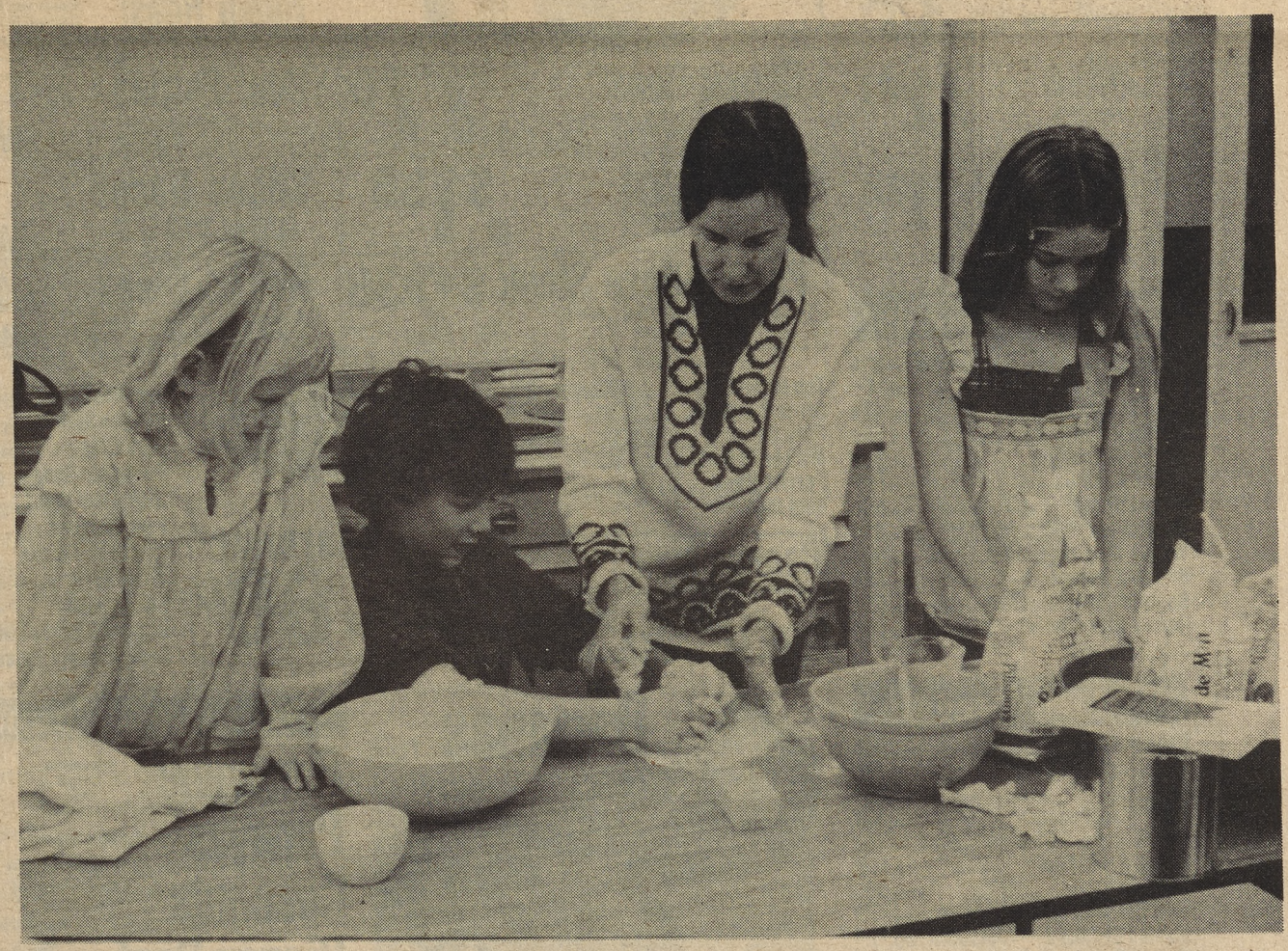
ive proposition in terms of time and
ne projects to keep going, but Alan
is important enough for everyone to
ve been disappointed the district as a
ne more to promote the Bicentennial,
it into my own hands," he says. He
history book that deals with dates and
as social concepts, and sought out
from all phases of the community to
classroom.
with cooking, other adult volunteers
rojects, a National Rifle Association
ify the gun and oversee safety at the
ts have donated food and materials.
lot of people are kind of disillusioned
government and want to downplay
. The way I look at it, it's only going to
we ought to make the best of it."
ves in localizing the celebration as
e. His students, with third graders in
River School class, are making 350
which will be used to mark the path of
through Monterey County.
ren't just eating and sewing, either.
, everything from "Yankee Doodle"
Hymn of the Republic" to "We Shall
Little Boxes" and "God Bless

ays favored an open classroom ap-
the numerous projects conducted
give it an atmosphere of organized
to have a sympathetic teacher in the
," grins Alan.

Ken Hefler pounds together one of 350 crosses students at Tularcitos and River schools are making to mark the path of the DeAnza Trek through Monterey County, assisted by county coordinator Mrs. Robert Gilsonen and Mrs. Sandy Awamleh. The students in Alan's class at Tularcitos and Bob Douglas' class at River School are the only school children participating formally in the California bicentennial event, and Monterey County is the only county where the trail will be marked in this manner.

Pat Alan, fifth grade instructor at Tularcitos School, uses an open classroom and group projects to bring the Bicentennial alive for his students. In addition to cooking every Friday, the students are helping construct a flintlock rifle and are sewing quilts for prizes at a turkey shoot later in the year.

arted out to make samplers, most of the students embroidering in Alan's
e modern stitchery techniques for one of their classroom projects. From left
ay, Brenda Kennedy, adult volunteer Mrs. Boeble, and Cheryl Gorman.
rticipated in the quilting project, and Alan says the girls pound nails into
just as hard as anyone else.



A modern health food cookbook for children by Valley author Karen Kelly provided the recipe for bread made by Alan's students last Friday as part of their Bicentennial experience. From left are Heidi Foote, Bob Zoellen, Mrs. Kelly and Kristen Sheckler. When the students hold their turkey shoot, the meal will include butter they have churned, bread they have baked and hasty pudding they have cooked.

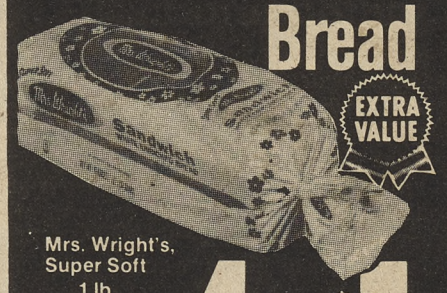
In California It's Safeway

Meat Pies SUPER SAVER
Swanson, Frozen 8 oz.
BUY 3 SAVE 25¢
3 for 89¢

Layer Cake Mix SUPER SAVER
Duncan Hines, Box
YOU SAVE 15¢
57¢

Kal Kan Dog Food SUPER SAVER
Chunky Beef, Liver or Stew 14 oz.
BUY 3 SAVE 22¢
3 for 89¢

Shoestring Potatoes
Scotch Treat, Frozen 2 lb.
YOU SAVE 20¢ EXTRA VALUE
39¢



Bread EXTRA VALUE
Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft 1 lb.
BUY 4 SAVE 12¢
4 for $1

Cling Peaches EXTRA VALUE
Town House 16 oz.
BUY 3 SAVE 18¢
3 for 99¢

Comet Cleanser
14 oz.
BUY 4 SAVE 20¢ SUPER SAVER
4 for $1

Bath Tissue
Marina 4 roll
SUPER SAVER

YOU SAVE 21¢
64¢

Mayonnaise
Nu-made Quart
95¢

Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA dozen
73¢

Margarine
Coldbrook - cubes 1 lb.
33¢

Coffee
Safeway - bag 2 lb.
$2.27

Shortening
Velkay 3 lb.
$1.33

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS . . . U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Cross Rib Roast USDA CHOICE
Boneless Beef Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
- Also -
$1.48 lb.

Bottom Round Boneless Beef Round Roast lb. $1.59
Top Round Boneless Beef Round Roast lb. $1.77
Rump Roast Boneless Beef Bottom Round lb. $1.59

Chuck Roast Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
77¢ lb.

Veal Patties With Beef Added
69¢ lb.

Pork Roast Boneless Shoulder Blade
$1.39 lb.

Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced 2-lb. $2.37)
$1.19 1-lb.

Porterhouse Steak or T-Bone - U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
$2.38 lb.

Round Steak Boneless—Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
$1.77 lb.

Graham Crackers
Busy Baker 1 lb. EXTRA VALUE
49¢

Sharp Cheese
Safeway Cheddar per lb. EXTRA VALUE
$1.89

Quick Oats
Safeway 18 oz. EXTRA VALUE
49¢

Perishable Foods

Borden Lite-Line	Process Cheese Product, Single Wrapped (12 oz. $1.46)	8 oz.	95¢
Sliced Cheese	Kraft Deluxe American	12 oz.	$1.28
Hash Brown Potatoes	Redi-Spuds (Deli-Case)	12 oz.	43¢
Imperial Margarine	cubes (Diet Soft-Tubs, 2½ lb.)	1 lb.	59¢
Nucoa Margarine	cubes	1 lb.	51¢
Pound Cake	Sara Lee Frozen. "Family Size"	16½ oz.	$1.59
Wheat Bread	Bridgford. Frozen Dough	2-1 lb.	69¢
Vegetables	Green Giant Frozen Peas, Corn or Spinach in Butter Sauce.	10 oz.	41¢
Winter Mix Vegetables	Bel-air	10 oz.	55¢
Banquet Dinner	Frozen. (Sliced Beef 11 oz. 75¢)	reg.	55¢
Banquet Fried Chicken	Frozen	2 lb.	$2.39
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	Frozen	6 oz.	69¢

Top Sirloin Steak	Beef Loin Boneless U.S.D.A.	LB.	$2.48
Cross Rib Steak	Beef Chuck Boneless U.S.D.A.	LB.	$1.68
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium, or Hot	12-OZ.	$1.29
Mild or Hot Smokees	Allan's	1-LB.	$1.19
Perch Fillets	Safeway Precooked	LB.	99¢
Beef Plus		LB.	69¢

Canned Hams
Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet or Safeway
5 lb. $9.99 8 lb. $15.99

Pork Spareribs
Famous Oscar Mayer Brand
88¢ lb.

Beef Rib Steak	Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	LB.	$2.28
Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	LB.	$3.29
Pork Chops	Loin - Center Cut	LB.	$1.88
Pork Loin Roast	Sirloin or Blade 3½-4 LB. AVG. WT.	LB.	$1.29
Steer Beef Heart	or Tripe	LB.	69¢
Beef Tongues		LB.	98¢
Ball Park Franks	Hygrade Meat or Beef	1-LB.	$1.33
Diced Pork	Boneless For Oriental Dishes	LB.	$1.88
Sliced Bacon	Platter Style	LB.	$1.49
Brown 'N Serve Links	or Pork Patties Swift	8-OZ.	$1.09
Canned Ham Patties	Safeway	20-OZ.	$2.19

Canned Goods

Hunt's Tomatoes	Whole Peeled (Stewed 60c)	28 oz.	55¢
Contadina Tomato Puree		15 oz.	38¢
Split Pea Soup	Andersen's	15 oz.	35¢
Stokely Shellie Beans	(Bavarian Sauerkraut 16 oz. 33c)	16 oz.	32¢
Libby's Beets	Pickled, Sliced Sauerkraut (16 oz. 33c)	16 oz.	47¢
Treesweet Juice	Grapefruit (Orange 6-6 oz. 85c)	6-6 oz.	77¢
Albacore Tuna	Star Kist, Solid in Water (10 oz. $1.05)	7 oz.	75¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Light	6½ oz.	55¢
Pork and Beans	Van Camp	21 oz.	47¢
Corned Beef Hash	Libby's (Potted Meat 3 oz. 21¢)	24 oz.	$1.16
Libby's Vienna Sausage	(9 oz. 71¢)	5 oz.	39¢
Van Camp's Tamales		15½ oz.	52¢

Household Items

Trash Can Liners	Kitchen Craft 33 Gal EXTRA VALUE	10 count	$1.09
Parson's Ammonia	(Lemon 56 oz. 75c)	56 oz.	71¢
Brillo Scouring Pads		10 count	43¢
Bathroom Cleaner	White Magic. Aerosol	20 oz.	83¢
Solid Air Freshener	Brocade	6 oz.	45¢
Tone Complexion Soap	with Cocoa Butter	3½ oz.	33¢
Dial Soap	Deodorant (Truly Fine 3½ oz. 21¢)	3½ oz.	27¢
Dove Bath Bar	with Cleansing Cream	4¾ oz.	37¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	Gallon	53¢
Su-Purb Detergent	All Temperature	49 oz.	84¢
Kleen Guard	Aerosol Furniture Polish	9 oz.	57¢
Dishwasher Detergent	White Magic	50 oz.	$1.23

Home Needs

Pancake Mix	Complete Betty Crocker	40 oz.	93¢
Vita Crunch Granola		1 lb.	79¢
Bisquick	Buttermilk Baking Mix	40 oz.	93¢
Jolly Time Popcorn	(2 lb. 71¢)	1 lb.	36¢
Polish Iceburg Pickles	Aunt Jane's	24 oz.	75¢
Sliced Dried Beef	Andrews	5 oz.	$1.39
Sugartwin	Granulated Sugar Replacement	2.85 oz.	56¢
Iced Tea Mix	with Sugar and Lemon (24 oz. $1.73)	12 oz.	$1.09
Borden Cremora	Non-Dairy Creamer	22 oz.	$1.69
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House (Safeway 10 oz. $2.59)	10 oz.	$2.69
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. $3.53)	2 lb.	$2.39
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground	2 lb.	$2.67

Bananas
Golden Ripe
Green Tipped
2 lbs. 29¢

Tropical Fruit Sale

Pineapple	Hawaiian Large Size	Each	89¢
Papayas	Large Size	Each	49¢
Coconuts	A Fun Snack Treat	Each	49¢
Ginger Root	Try It!	Lb.	98¢

Roses
US No. 1 18 Varieties
$1.69 Each

Tangarines	Dancy	4 lbs.	$1
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	3 lbs.	$1
Banana Squash	Excellent for Baking	lb.	10¢
Leaf Lettuce	Red & Romaine	2 For	49¢
Town House Raisins		15 oz.	77¢
Town House Prunes	Medium Size	2 lb.	99¢

Fresh Corn
From Florida
5 Ears $1

Non-Food Favorites

Trash Can 32 gal. $5.99
Loma, with lid, Avocado Plastic

Hold-4 tube 59¢
Cough Suppressant SUPER SAVER

Dial Very Dry 66¢
Anti-perspirant Spray 5 oz. SUPER SAVER

Toothpaste 59¢
Safeway Brand 7oz. EXTRA VALUE

Items and prices in this ad are available January 14, 1976 thru January 20, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

In California It's Safeway

Your Express Checkstand Store . . .

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

NOW AT SAFEWAY...
Everything you always wanted to know about everything. Volume 1, only 49¢

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

Introducing the Centennial Edition of Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia.

The best way to get information is to go to the source.

And that's exactly what Funk & Wagnalls has been doing since 1876, when they began publishing reference books.

Their sources for this new Centennial Edition include hundreds and hundreds of prominent people. Each a recognized authority in his, or her, field of knowledge. Many with Nobel and Pulitzer prizes to their credit. And while they're too numerous to list here, you'll find they're all listed in Volume 1.

The result is a comprehensive, accurate home reference center with over 193,000 indexed subjects. [That's as many subjects as encyclopedias costing hundreds of dollars more contain.]

And each article is written in clear, simple English that gets to the heart of the subject without going over your head.

Try Volume 1 for 49¢. It'll sell you the rest of the set.

To introduce you to Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia, we sell Volume 1 at the special introductory price of 49¢.

So instead of going through a high pressure sales pitch, you just go through Volume 1 and let it convince you to buy the rest of the set a volume or two a week.

That way, you find out if it's the right encyclopedia for your family *before* you pay for the whole set. And you save two ways. First, because Funk & Wagnalls sells their encyclopedias through supermarkets instead of through salesmen working on commission, there's no high commission to pay. Second, because supermarkets can sell in great volume, Funk & Wagnalls can afford to charge you less per volume.

So stop by the Funk & Wagnalls display in any of our supermarkets and pick up Volume 1. It's one of the smartest purchases you can make these days.

Buy Vols. 2 & 3 and get a free dictionary in the bargain.

You get Funk & Wagnalls' 2-volume Standard Desk Dictionary free when you purchase Vols. 2 and 3 of the Encyclopedia.

For a limited time only at the Following Safeway Stores:

*Solano county, Marin county, Contra Costa county, Alameda county, San Francisco county, San Mateo county, Santa Clara county, Monterey county, Santa Cruz county. *(Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield)

Volumes 2 through 27, $2.49 each

YOUR *EXPRESS* CHECKSTAND STORE... SAFEWAY

More feedbag

Continued from page 5

strangles, but veterinarians disagree about its value.

Some of the complications following strangles are pneumonia, pleurisy (an inflammation of the membrane which lines the chest), meningitis, chronic cough, roaring or asphyxia due to the horse being unable to breathe past the swelling in his throat. (A tracheotomy--a tubing--can be performed.)

"Bastard strangles" is when the lymph nodes in the horse's mesentary swell up. The mesentary membrane which supports the intestine is richly supplied with lymph nodes. Infection there causes alternating constipation and diarrhea, colic and a body temperature which rises and falls. If the mesenteric lymph nodes abscess into the body cavity, they can cause peritonitis and death.

The strangles infection in the parotid lymph node sometimes causes paralysis of the facial nerve. This does not interfere with the horse's usefulness but the mirror on the wall will not name him as the fairest horse of all. The lower lip droops on one side and the eye on that side seems smaller than its mate. The condition may clear up in a year or two or it may last forever. There's no cure.

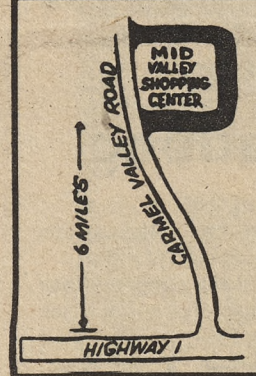
Pupura hemorrhagica may flare up when the horse is apparently recovering from strangles. The specific cause of this dangerous illness is unknown but lowered resistance following strangles favors its onset. The horse swells up between the front legs or along the floor of its belly or on any or all of the four legs usually at the top.

Sometimes the head is affected and the nose swells up. The purpura swellings are not painful. They have square edges. When you press them with a finger, the pit remains for a few moments. The horse is usually extremely sick and may refuse food and water and may die. If he doesn't die, it takes him a very long time to recover completely.

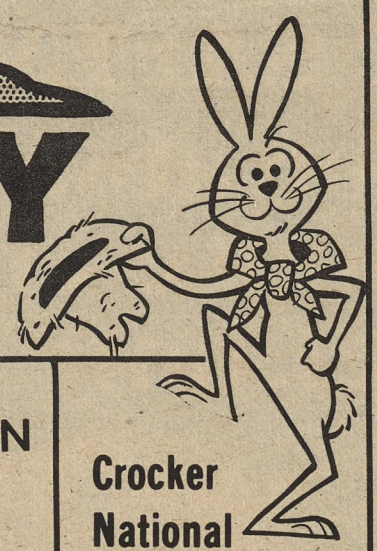
Breeding an infected animal may transmit strangles. Vaginal infections or abortion may follow. A foal with strangles can transmit the disease to his mother's mammary glands while nursing.

"Urgh!" we gargle in a strangled voice. We're going to dip this fence in Lysol before stringing it back up.

Reach Out to our more than 15,000 readers weekly with a Classified Ad.



MID VALLEY
SHOPPING CENTER
in beautiful Carmel Valley



EVERYDAY SAVINGS AT

Safeway DISCOUNT MARKET

Tod's Hill

Plants Pots and Natural Decor for Home & Patio

Tues.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 10-4
(Closed Monday)
625-2544

THE POOL MAN
Tues-Fri 9:30-5
Sat. 9:30-3
624-5561

Valley Maid Laundromat
Mon-Sat.
7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Crocker National Bank

8:30-4:30
Mon.-Thur.
Friday 8:30-6
624-9904

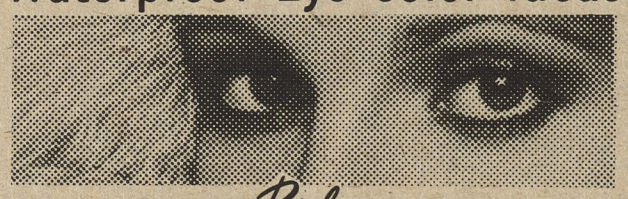
Pat's Valley Hair Fashions
Mon.-Sat.
by Appointment
624-9249

Mid Valley Barber Shop
Regular Men's Hair Cuts and Sculpt Cuts
9-5
Tues-Sat 624-4411

YAVOR'S DELI
Will be closed thru Jan. 18.
Happy Holidays

Valley Cinema
For Showtimes
624-5111

They're Here! Two Great Waterproof Eye color Ideas



Revlon
Automatic Color-up Stick for Brows and Eyes 2.25
Super Lustrous Cream-on Shadow with Color Control Applicator 2.75
Also Featuring
Jontue
Spray Cologne ¾oz. 3.50 3oz. 6.50
Body Powder 5oz. 6.50

Oak Tree Pharmacy
9-6
Mon.-Sat.
624-5308
Prescriptions Expertly Prepared

Chez Danielex
French Specialties
Crepes for dinner and dessert
Homemade
Onion Soup Gratinee & French Bread
All gourmet sandwiches come with homemade soup or salad with homemade French Dressing. Ask about our chicken breast sandwich.
11-7 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
11-8 Fri. & Sat.
10-2:30 Sun.
Closed Thurs.
Mid Valley Center on Carmel Valley Road
624-4441

CARMEL TRAVEL
for Personalized Travel Service
Don Joy
(Manager)
Barbara Antoncich
(Agent)
Mon-Fri 9-5
624-0121

SPARKLE CLEAN CENTER
Cleaning
Laundry
Alterations
1 Day Service on Cleaning
In by 2 p.m.
Returned Next Day by 4:30
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 9:30-4 624-6101

THE GOLDEN FLEECE
The Peninsula's Most Complete
YARN SHOP
Domestic & Imported Yarns
Complete Crewel & Needlepoint Supplies
ALWAYS A SALE TABLE
10-5 p.m.
Closed Sun. & Mon.
624-9102

Chevron
Mid Valley
Chevron
Pollution Control Station
Lube Tune Up Brakes
Minor Repairs
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 9-5
624-7324

Porter Marquard Realty 659-2268
Mid Valley Associates 624-5510 For leasing information
Monterey Insurance Agencies 624-5510

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JOHN CAROLAN (ZA-2645) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front and rear yard setback requirements on Lots 22 and 23, Camp Stefani, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Wawona Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: JANUARY 29, 1976 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
Jan. 15, 1976

(CVO 150)

Special Notices

THE NEW YEAR series of Living Yoga classes begin January 28 & 29 at Sunset Center. Instructor — Lore Kuhns. Phone 624-0919 for information and brochure.

WEIGHT CONTROL THROUGH YOGA — television's Richard Hittleman's school's throughout the Peninsula. Brochure, information or free introductory classes, 659-2992.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone 624-0788, 624-3415 or 624-1982.

CARMEL COIN WASH now offers fluff, fold service. Junipero at 3rd.

HARMONY HEALING THRU consciousness. Therapeutic massage — Psycho-therapeutics. British Naturopath. Carmel Valley. Naturally by appointment, 659-2430.

AUCTION: FARM AND miscellaneous equipment. Sunday —January, 18 — 9 a.m. La Macchia Ranch, Gonzales. For information and consignments call 1-424-4736 or 1-758-6093. Sponsored by Gonzales Young Farmers.

Pets & Livestock

PET DWARF DUTCH rabbit. Call 625-2020 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 625-1496.

GERMAN SHEPARD THOROUGHBRED puppy for sale. $25. 624-5104.

REGISTERED ½ ARAB MARE: 3 years old. $300. Call 659-2616.

SWEET DISPOSITION SMALL black dog. Good companion and watch dog needs loving home. 624-7399.

WE'RE BREAKING UP the act! Three female cockapoos. 4 weeks old, pick yours out now and have it in your home in another two weeks. After 6, 394-4664. $30.

Situations Wanted

WELL EDUCATED AND articulate husband and wife seeking work independently or together. Returning permanent peninsula residents. Broad background. Substantial experience and skills. Superb references. Box 2106 or 624-6396.

MATURE WOMAN DESIRES live-in position, Carmel or Monterey. References. 1 or 2 older citizens. Some nursing experience. Light plain cooking. Call between 5 and 9 p.m. 624-3346.

CARMEL EMPLOYERS DESIROUS of employing a dependable 19-year old honor student in early spring, please write! Skills are limited, but capacity for learning isn't. Also desirous of renting a room in an older couple's home. Excellent personal references. You have your reason for being — I'm seeking mine. Katie Barker, 1281 South York Street, Denver, Colorado. 80210.

Services Offered

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up truck service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER, DEPENDABLE, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

PLUMBING, SEMI-RETIRED plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekends. 375-7881.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING and REPAIRS. Small jobs wanted. Call an expert. 375-6596 evenings.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by the professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

EYEGLASS REPAIR: METAL frames soldered. No problem too big. 10 years experience. Reasonable on the spot service. Call Ken 625-2433 or 624-8036.

CREDENTIALED TEACHER WILL tutor your child in all elementary school subjects. References. Call before 11 a.m. or evenings, 624-9291.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE with 15 years experience seeks private duty nursing position. References. 394-2045.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23 x 35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: NEED neat person two hours weekly for light apartment maintenance. 625-1104.

WANTED: RETIRED LADY with separate income to sell in Carmel art gallery for commission only. Afternoon hours. For interview call, 624-2000 — 4:00-6:30 p.m. or 624-2497 — 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Michael Sonnenberg—Owner

CREMATION
inquire about
Complete Cremation Services Provided
$250.00
No Membership Required
• FIRST CALL AT HOSPITAL OR HOME • CREMATION
• IF DESIRED SCATTERING OF CREMATED REMAINS AT SEA • PRE-ARRANGEMENT
SEASIDE MORTUARY
394-1406
1610 NOCHE BUENA, SEASIDE

classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

Instruction

MEDITATION-IN-MOTION Hatha Yoga taught in its classic form. Remove tension, firm muscles, weight control, relaxation. 7 schools in Carmel and Monterey. Free brochure and introductory class, 659-2992.

Misc. For Sale

SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES. TWO extra-long twins. Nearly new. Retail $139.95. Make offer. Phone — 624-5869.

FOR SALE: WHITE 8 ft. sofa and matching chair, pecan oval shaped coffee table—slate top. Spanish ladder-back chair, floor lamp, small glass top Italian round end-table. Maple end-table. Used only 3 months. All ½ price. 624-6112.

VESPA: 125 cc 1968. Very good condition. 659-2026.

CARPET, BEAUTIFUL GOLD plush. 53 yards. $250 624-3031

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH PROVINCIAL Baldwin piano. Acrosonic Spinette. Matching bench. Discount $1000 off original price. 18 years old. 624-3317.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE stereo: Mediterranean cabinet. Excellent condition. $100. 624-1407.

ANTIQUE COLLECTABLES, JEWELRY for sale. Private party has collection of opels, turquoise, pearls, loose diamonds, set diamonds, carved ivory & jade figurines. Only interested parties need inquire, P.O. Box 463 Carmel Valley, Ca.

HALVES OF BEEF 240-260 lbs. average. Natural grass fed 79 cents-lb., grain fed 95 cents-lb. Cutting, wrapping and delivery included. Radovish & Talman Meats, 497 E. Alisal, Salinas. 424-9119.

WINE CELLER BY Viking Sauna. Humidity and temperature controlled. Capacity 26 cases. Size: 6 ft. 8 in., 3 ft 3½ in. deep, 4 ft. wide. Three years old. Current retail price $1675. All offers welcomed. Phone 624-5869.

Wanted

WANTED: LOCAL COLLECTOR will pay cash for stamp collections 375-2018.

WANTED: MY CLIENT wants a lot or house in Carmel Valley with room for a big vegetable garden. 3 bedroom fixer-upper is O.K. Call Jeanelle at Carde Realty — 625-1376.

REFINE WOMEN TO help older couple few hours daily. Mid Valley Apartments. 625-2258.

WANTED: FINE OLD Indian baskets, blankets, beadwork, jewelry, pottery, Western paintings and guns. Scrimshaw and Oriental rugs. Private party will trade. 408-426-0134.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650 or short-term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment 11-4, 625-1400.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED AND furnished new 1 bedroom security condominium. Walk to everything. 415-934-8116.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL RANCHO BOULEVARD: New office building. Available in January 1976. For leasing information, call Mr. Jennings: 624-5333.

Business Opportunities

HELP WANTED
Men and Women
Over 18

FULL OR PART TIME
FULL OR PART TIME
Sell a fabulous program in your area. Appointments and leads furnished. Salary up to you. Send resume for prompt interview to:
P.O. Box 5254
Salinas, Ca.
93901

Wanted To Rent

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER team would like to rent space. "1 room" for wholesale needlepoint business, Carmel. 649-3865.

$20 REWARD. YOUNG family with pets needs 2 bedroom house with garage or 3 bedrooms. Carmel, P.G. or Monterey. Can pay $200 including utilities. We will trade our 3 bedroom Palo Colorado cabin at $150 a month. 624-0681.

For Rent

$150.00: A ONE BEDROOM apartment in downtown Carmel. Suitable for one person.

MONTERREY PENINSULA COUNTRY club: Unfurnished, a three bedroom, three bath, very nice house. Two car garage, laundry room, electric kitchen. $400.00.

A BLOCK FROM the beach, south of Ocean Ave. with a bit of an ocean view. Furnished, a small house, three bedrooms, two baths, $400.00.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

CARMEL ARTIST'S HOME: South of Ocean, near beach and town. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room and study. Beamed ceiling and fireplace in master bedroom and living room. Wall-wall carpet. Old wood paneling, shutters. Separate artist studio. $575 including utilities. References. 624-7116.

CARMEL STUDIO: $18-double. Crosby weekend. $140 monthly. 624-9349.

CARMEL FURNISHED APARTMENT. ocean views, privacy, professional-business person, $325 includes utilities. 625-1224.

FOR LEASE — CARMEL — completely furnished charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. 3 fireplaces, forced-air heat. Available February 1. $485-month. Bock Real Estate 624-1838 or 625-0865.

APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED rooms available Village area. Low off season rates. Hide-a-Way Resort. 659-2328.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL 1 Bedroom apartment in new building. Near Post Office, stores and bus. All utilities paid except electricity and telephone. $300. 624-5412 — 624-9541.

CARMEL COTTAGE: 2 bedroom. South of Ocean, close to town. $325 — unfurnished. 624-1108.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED: 1 bedroom pool house. Near Carmel Valley Village. Utilities included also Cable T.V. $300. 659-4145.

CHARMING CARMEL HOUSE — 2 bedroom, adults, no pets. Fireplace, furnished, appliances, detached workroom. $385. Available January. Call owner (415) 968-6978 for appointment.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz Countys newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

Acreage

CARMEL VALLEY 2½ Acre private lot with water, oak trees, view. Los Tulares subdivision. $24,500. Good Terms. 659-3424.

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY January 18, 1976. 1-4 p.m. 26084 Dougherty Court, Carmel Knolls. Come and see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of the finest residential areas of Carmel. Owners leaving area and anxious to sell. Asking $125,000. Carr Pecknold — Ocean Avenue Realty. 625-1343.

CARMEL VALLEY BY owner; unique house-masonry and glass. Breath taking views, finest appliances, 3 baths and many skylights. $147,500. Call 659-4996.

FOR SALE BY owner or trade by owner. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, house being completed on Mission, second north of 12th. 1,372 sq. ft. by 440 sq. ft. Double garage. Large deck, nice oak trees on almost level lot. Fully insulated with quality appliances. 624-3021. 6-9 p.m.

Business Services Directory

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE—UPS
BRAKES
659-2572

Call 624-3881
LOW WEEKLY RATES

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks) -- Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers
Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. til 11 p.m.

Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside...All around the house."
624-2927 CARMEL

Mary Kay Cosmetics
624-9724
JOAN WINTERS
Professional Beauty Consultant
Senior Sales Director
P.O. Box 5072
Carmel-By-The-Sea
After 5:00 p.m. 624-5395

BAY PLUMBING
Call us for — Repairing, Remodeling. New Construction, Heating
Thaine Strickland & Sons
State Con. Lic. 286916
P.O. Box 5806
Phone 624-8221

Jerry Winters Florist
Carmel Rancho Center
GIFTS — CANDLES — BASKETS
624-5395
Next to Hatchcover

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning
Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St. Monterey

Our Economical Classified Ads
Run in Both
The Carmel Pine Cone
&
Carmel Valley Outlook
for 1 low price
624-3881

TOD COX
625-2654 BROKER 659-2729

CARMEL BUSINESSES

Carmel Yarn & Needle Point Shop. Nets $20,000. Price $35,000 cash plus inventory.

GIFT SHOP, one of Carmel's finest. Netting $30,000. Low rent and long lease. $75,000 plus inventory.

Restaurant. Long established and one of a kind. Price $42,500.

AN IMPORTANT ADVANCE IN REAL ESTATE MARKETING featuring THE ULTIMATE IN CLIENT REPRESENTATION

A COMPLETE OFFICE STAFF SERVING EACH CUSTOMER! While the Listing Salesperson is accountable to you at all times, here the BROKER and THE ENTIRE STAFF are assigned and dedicated to your service, and ALL are **responsible** for your satisfaction.

ENOS FOURATT REALTY, serving the area for over 30 years, offers you a **full staff service**. Some of the attractive advantages in listing your home with us are as follows:

(1) A full staff is available—

(a) to help you determine how you can obtain maximum benefit from the sale of your home;

(b) to help you to determine how you can present it in its most attractive and saleable form;

(c) to always have someone immediately available and properly informed so as to be able to consult with you on any matter concerning the sale of your home; and

(d) to keep you constantly advised with respect to progress regarding that sale.

(2) The benefit of full-exposure advertising, giving your home that "better than equal chance" to sell quickly. The best of ALL our ideas will be at your service.

(3) Personalized Service — A specialization and concentration of effort that will protect you from the unfortunate consequences of "mass production."

We can also offer you a Full Insurance Line for whatever your present or future needs may be.

A COMPLETE STAFF PER CUSTOMER

ENOS FOURATT

Real Estate...
Insurance...
Rentals

Ocean Ave. Between Dolores & Lincoln Sts.
Box K, Carmel 624-3829

John P. Carlin, 659-4028 G. Robert Henry, 659-2941
Pete King, 625-1058

More Sanitary District

Continued from page 3

storage tanks or ponds near golf courses for use during summer months.

A winter discharge into the bay would have to be permitted, since golf courses in Pebble Beach and the valley could use up the district's water only during about half of the year.

A study done for the Pebble Beach Sanitary District this year by Engineering-Science Inc. concluded that, "although technically feasible, the cost of implementing a wastewater reclamation system for golf course irrigation would be approximately three times as expensive as the present potable supply."

This disadvantage is somewhat lessened by the current water restriction in the Peninsula area and the rapidly rising cost of obtaining water from natural sources in this area. The reclaimed water would also be more valuable to golf course owners than well water because of its high nutrient value.

BASIN PLAN

Behind all the problems of what to do with the area's effluent, and behind all the pros and cons of whether an ASBS should have been declared for Carmel Bay in the first place, lies the fact that the Carmel Valley Basin is going to have a comprehensive sanitary disposal plan in the near future.

That plan, which will encompass the area covered by the present sanitary district as well as upper Carmel Valley and the Highlands, should map the future for the basin at a relatively low cost to area residents.

Declaration of an ASBS almost guarantees grants of financial aid for plans and projects made necessary by the cessation of point discharge of effluent into Carmel Bay. Grants regularly fund up to 87½ per cent of that cost.

As significant as the funding of this area-wide plan, is the funding of a water reclamation project for Carmel Valley, should reclamation be judged feasible by the state board. At a time when the costs of developing new sources of water are rising rapidly for the Peninsula, the ASBS could conceivably represent a small windfall.

Although the district's discharge of 2,190 acre feet per year may seem like a drop in the bucket next to California-American Water Company's consumption rate of 29,281 acre feet per year (1975), that effluent, if placed back into the domestic system, could provide water for almost 4,000 new hook-ups (at an average consumption rate of 466 gallons of water a day per CalAm customer.)

Furthermore, if sewer service were extended to the entire valley, the amount of effluent produced would rise proportionately.

Costs for the reclaiming water high, but as State Water Resources Control Board member Jean Auer points out, water prices in California, especially in the southern section, have been held abnormally low due to government subsidy.

There are also potential health problems posed by the reuse of wastewater, but those questions may be resolved.

A panel of health experts are due to issue a preliminary report to the state within the next few months on the subject of reclamation — sort of state-of-the-art assessment. Efforts are continually being made in Sacramento to reach an understanding between health and sanitary interests.

Additionally, Carmel and Carmel Valley start off with the advantage of treating only domestic sewage. Although the possibility always exists of someone pouring a large amount of chemicals down the toilet, domestic sewage lacks the high proportion of stable organics of industrial waste.

The irony of the Carmel Sanitary District's current situation is that its relatively clean effluent was necessitated because of possible pollution to the ocean. But now that the effluent is this clean, it seems a waste to be just dumping it out into the sea.

Somehow, sanitary and health interests — two poles on the issue of wastewater reclamation, even within the Environmental Protection Agency itself — must come together here on the Peninsula.

"Someday," a sanitary official said, "we'll look back at this and find it hard to understand why so much needed water was poured out into the bay."

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m

More ASBS

Continued from page 2

Although the exact capacity of the Odello property for accepting effluent has not been determined — nor has the method — engineering reports indicate the Odello property could well play an important part in the district's future. Meanwhile, under a proposed district lease agreement of $20,000 a year (until 1978 or until it is obvious that grants will not be available) the district would test the Odello property and use it for expanded sludge bed handling.

But Odello land is by no means the only option available to the district. At the same meeting, the go-ahead was given for a soil analysis of the Fish Ranch, an area just to the south of the Odello property.

The preliminary tests to determine the applicability of wastewater reclamation techniques to the Fish Ranch will be conducted in three parts over the next two to three months at a cost of up to $5,000.

In other matters, the board discussed the possibility of instigating a lawsuit against the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) demanding that they show cause for their ASBS order.

The idea of a suit was presented by board member Jim Pruitt, who was backed up by member Ted Weller. Pruitt and Weller argued that the order would do damage to the fragile fiscal position of our area, whereas the present outfall appeared to be causing no damage to the environment.

Kirk disagreed, pointing to the possibility of long-range effects on the environment caused by the outfall. He also cited as being equally important, the opportunity to establish reuse of effluent and the drawing up of a comprehensive regional plan. Without the ASBS designation, he said, the district would have to foot the bill for these two projects on its own.

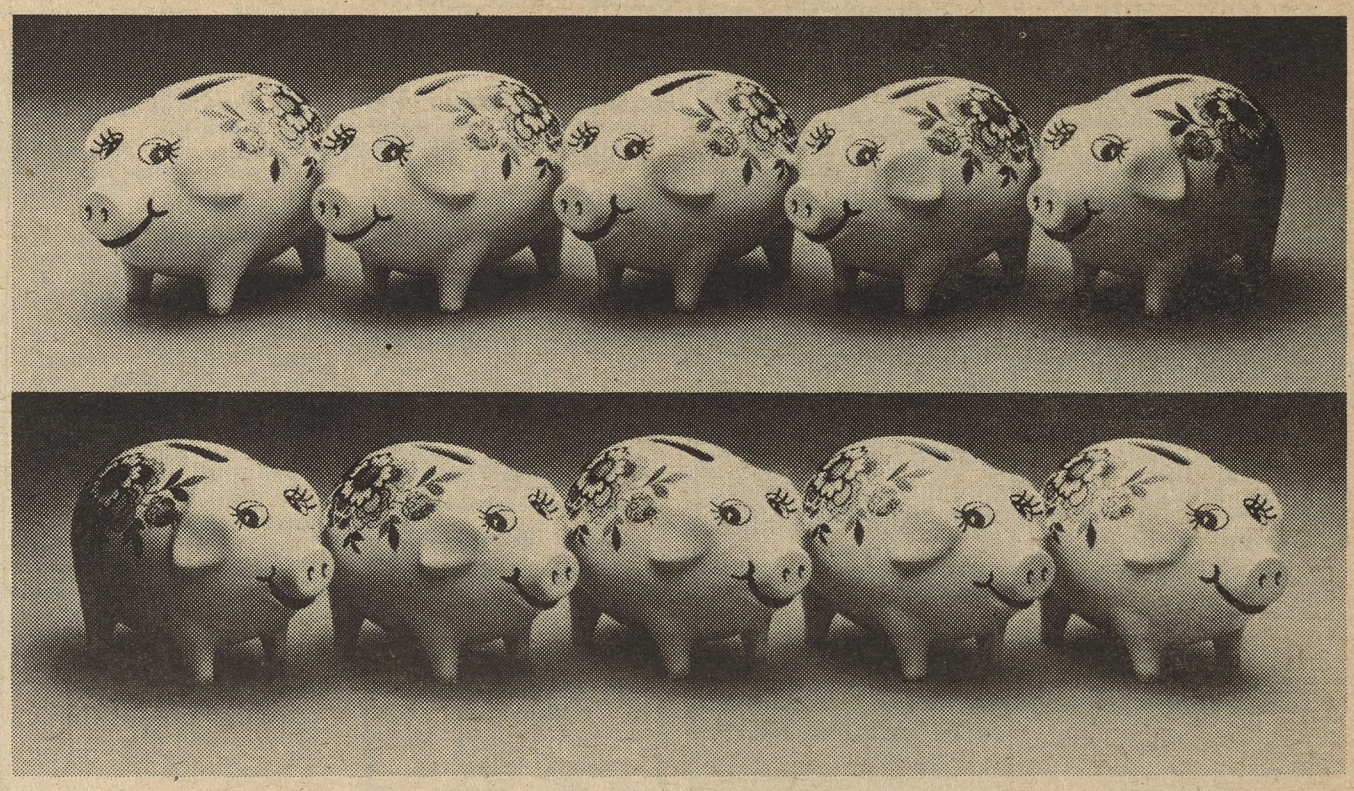
Members of the audience, including ex-board chairman Herman Schull, Carmel City Councilman Mike Brown, and Carmel Citizens Committee chairman Francis Herrick, all spoke against the proposed suit. All urged that the ASBS be accepted as a settled fact, and that the board continue on from there as rapidly as possible.

The vote on the proposed lawsuit was put off until next month because of the absence of board member Ken McGinnis.

Despite the debate over whether to demand that the state show cause for their ASBS order, the board heard engineer David Kennedy's timetable for the comprehensive area-wide plan of the area's wastewater disposal.

Kennedy said the plan was scheduled to commence in April of this year.

10 plans to catch your interest.



When your interest is in finding the right savings plan, the place to start looking is Bank of America.

With ten different plans to choose from and more than a thousand offices in California to serve you, we're pretty likely to have what you're after.

So no matter what kind of plan it is you're looking for—a high-yield, long-term deposit plan, a regular savings account with maximum flexibility, or some combination of both—start your looking at Bank of America.

Chances are you won't have to look any further.

Depend on us for savings. More Californians do.

BANK OF AMERICA

Bank of America NT&SA • Member FDIC